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"It is immaterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not. \*

Whether he does or does not, I am for free wool."-Extract from speech of William J. Bryan in the house of representatives when the Wilson bill was under con-

#### WHAT BRYAN HAS TO DEFEND.

Candidate Bryan says he is ready and willing to defend the platform upon which he stands. By this he means both the Democratic and Populist platforms, since he has been nominated and, to all intents and purposes, accepted the principles which form the cardinal faith of these two parties. Bryan is ready to defend the propagandas which the Democrats and Populists have put forth.

Have you stopped to think what these mean?

The Democratic party declares that the government shall stamp 53 cents' worth of silver and call it a such amounts of metal as long as they shall be presented. This same Democratic party which has always contended that the nation is no greater than the individual states, now announces that this government is greater than the rest of the world and by its own action can do what. other countries have long ago given up as impossible.

The amount of bullion in a silver dollar is worth today fifty-three cents. Behind it is forty-seven cents' worth of government credit. That is what makes up the deficit and enables the fifty-three-cent dollar to purchase 100 cents of commodity. If free coinage were to result, the government would be unable to pledge its proportion of credit, and the silver dollar would purchase just what its bullion was worth. This would be depreciated currency, and this Mr. Bryan is ready to defend.

The Democratic platform declares for free trade. Have we not had enough of free trade? It is a tiresome subject to refer to, but the people of Eastern Oregon have cause to heed it well. Free trade has been the curse upon us all. It has brought the wool industry, upon which each of us is dependant, from a prosperous business to a calamatous undertaking. Free trade has made bankrupts out of well-to-do business men; verest of economy necessary. And 1884-1894: free trade Mr. Bryan is ready to defend.

The Democratic and Populist platforms attack the supreme court. They say it does not render equitamore than the learned justices of the by over \$80,000,000 a year between

The Weekly Chronicle. supreme court. And this Mr. Bryan 1884 and 1894.

is ready to defend.

In fine, Mr. Bryan is ready to defend any proposition which is contrary to the welfare of the nation. He is a free coiner, a free trader -- an anything for office. And, candidly. does he represent one single measure which will inure to the benefit of the American people? We think not.

BLAND'S OUTRAGEOUS AS-SERTION.

Richard Parks Bland, substitute jawsmith, stood upon the platform of a railway car yesterday at Altoona, Pa., and told some untruths to the horny-handed sons of toil who had trooped down to the station to stare at young Mr. Bryan. One of the fibs, says the Telegram, uttered by "Silver Dick" was contained in the statement that under the monetary system advocated by him the laboring people of the country would "have plenty of work and not be compelled to tramp for work." Just how such a desirable state of affairs and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was not ex plained, but the bare assertion was of itself sufficient to provoke "great applause and loud cheers."

Before this campaign is over the bly be convinced that they applauded When the other side of the case is fairly presented to them they may wonder how they could have been so foolish as to approve a statement that was a direct slap at the face of fact and recent experience. They will be made to realize that free silver comage, instead of stimulating the demand for labor, would throttle the life out of it.

Three years ago those men of Al-

toona saw finance, commerce and industry violently disturbed by a fear that the government would not be able to maintain gold payments and that our currency would descend to a silver basis. They saw banks failto adopt silver monometalism as a for the presidency? None whatever. permanent system? What would be He is a callow youth, to whom nathe results of the actual passage of a ture gave a volatile tongue. Is he the announcement of such a policy. it well.

There is no aspect of the case in which wage-workers have anything to gain by the adoption of a silver standard, but they have everything to lose. They would lose in the value of all their savings, they would lose in the purchasing power of their possibility of receiving but half in wages, and, most of all, they would return. This quotation from Speaklose by the enforced idleness accom. er Reed's opening address illustrates bankruptcy which a radical depre- ing: ciation of our standard money would create. Unless the laboring man than we can use, lying idle. Money himself can be induced to forge his is the transferer of capital, as a hayown chains, the political enslavement rack and horse are a transferer of proposed by such specious pleaders hay. More hayracks will never

# FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

Taking the United Kingdom, where free trade has been longest in force, and her iron and steel industries, we find that the imports and exports of iron, steel, tin plate, wire, hardware, coal and machinery compare as foldestroyed credit, and made the se- lows for a period of ten years, from

> £ 408,505,718 216,194,239 Tons. Total exports of iron and

steel 3,496,352 Imports of fron and steel 121,855 There has been no wall of protecble decisions, and yet the supreme tion around the United Kingdom vegetable and strongly tonic. Then too, court represents one of the bulwarks during this decade, and her' manu- it is better than Pills because easier to of our liberty. It is composed of facturers have had every possible op. take in liquid or powder and with no the most eminent men that can be portunity to let themselves out into griping, while the relief from Constipafound in the nation. It is a check the markets of the world, yet we find Dyspepsia is quick and sure. "I find upon the other departments of gov- that the total British exports of iron, Simmons Liver Regulator a very safe ernment. Yet the delegates in con- steel, tin plate, wire hardware, coal and valuable family medicine."-Rev. ventions assembled assume to know and machinery combined decreased J. M. Rollins, Fairfield, Va.

It would almost seem as if the absence of a wall of protection had worked entirely contrary to all free trade theories in England's case, hecause it has enabled the foreign manufacturers and producers of iron, steel, tin plate, wire, hardware, coal and machinery to sell in the English markets nearly \$100,000,000 worth more of their products and manufactures in 1894 than they did 1884, Free trade in England has increased the imports of the above mentioned goods by nearly \$20,000,000 sterling and has decreased the exports by more than \$16,000,000 sterling. The figures quoted are from the official board of trade returns.

Taking the quantities of the English exports, we find that the United Kingdom has sold under its policy of free trade 840,000 tons less of iron and steel in 1894 than she did in 1884. Her exports of pig iron decreased by nearly 440,000 tons; of bar, angle, bolt and rod iron by nearly 170,000 tons; of railroad iron by 305,000 tons, and of hoops, sheets would be brought about by the free and plates she sold 219,000 tons less in 1894 than in 1884. Her exports of railway carriages decreased in value from £504,315 in 1884 to £277,000 in 1894. Her exports of railway trucks declined by £254,000, her exports of Lardware and cutlery workingmen of Altoona will proba- fell off by \$1,300,000 within ten years, and her exports of steam enthe rankest kind of demagogy. gines decreased by £1,100,000 a

While England has lost so much money and so much trade in these industries during a few years of free trade, the United States, on the other hand, under its policy of protection, has built up similar industries to an enormous extent-to such an extent of these commodities from our English neighbors and have helped materially to diminish their manufact ures and their output. Perhaps this to drop our policy of protection.

There is plenty of money in the country. Vast sums are lying idle

"Money always comes with capital. We have money now, more require more hayracks, and is sure to get them."

The statistician has no place in this campaign. Figures cut no figure. You see the condition of It will be a sad blow to the parents, who first during the day by an Indian boy things now and you remember what had centured their hopes in a bright and later in the early evening, when it they were four years ago. How do career for Marcus, and had taken great displayed a light, by a party of prospectyou like the change?

Bryan stands for bankruptcy, repudiation and anarchism. McKinley stands for protection, patriotism Which will you and progress. choose?

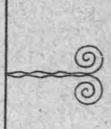
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Marcus Vanbibber was drowned about is the real reason why they wish us dusk last evening while swimming in a in arithmetic, and have a knowledge of bay-like piace in the river at the mouth the elements of English grammar, of deof a slough four miles below The Dalles. Bryan is a smooth man. He is an Those who were swimming with him a silver basis. They saw banks fail-ing, great commercial houses unable adept in making phrases. He knows Will Sechler, Clem Whittle and a cludes the following points: They must to meet their obligations, credit se- how to say the right thing in the smaller boy who accompanied them. not have any cutaneous affection; severe rionsly impaired, the operations of right place. He sizes up his audi- Marcus was a good swimmer, and for injuries of the head: impaired vision; industry interrupted, mills and fac- ence, finds out what they want, and some reason struck out from the bay deafness or discharge of the ears; un tories closed and tens of thousands gives it to them. Consequently he into the current of the river. This cur- sound teeth; impediment of speech of laborers thrown out of employis successful to a certain degree. The consequently the c ment. All that panic and distress You remember what Barnum—the precipice beneath the surface. A swim- equaled length, bunions, overlying toes was caused by a mere doubt as to enterprising circus man-said: "The mer may step off a level into eighty feet nicers, etc. dollar, and shall keep on stamping the kind of money we intended to American people like to be hum- of water, and the temperature of the use. What, then, do these workmen bugged;" and so they do. Bryan is water changes as suddenly from warm to of Altoona think would be the conhumbugging them. He tickles the destroyed young Vanhibber by giving ing in the postoffice at The Dailes unsequences of a deliberate determina- fancy of those to whom he speaks. him cramps, but an unusually powerful called for Aug. 14, 1896. Persons calltion upon the part of all the people What recommendation has Bryan current, which commenced to drag him ing for the as underneath the moment he struck it. they were advertised : He realized his danger at once; he perceived his inability to battle against the fearful suction of the fierce current, and tree coinage law? The imagination the sort of a president this nation shouted twice for help. Seckler started can scarcely conceive the deplorable wants? Calmly think this over, and to help him, and finding himself in alcondition of labor that would follow don't yote until you have considered most the same perilous position as Vanbibber, he in turn shouted for a hand. Lorenzen, who was just within the bay, extended his hand just in time to save him from a like fate. The current must have been very powerful, for Lorenzen because a lack of confidence exists says he was almost pulled off his feet which forbids investment. No one trying to draw Sechler out. Poor Marwill venture a risk when there is a cus Vanbibber was forced to give up the struggle and sank after a moment of heroic effort. He tried to reach the bay again, by stemming the current. It is Williams, Mr Ed thought that if he had swam with thepanying the business disturbance and the point, and is worth remember- current, he could have reached the bank lower down the river. He was an ac-

complished swimmer. Within a short time efforts were made to recover his body with grappling hooks, but they were unsuccessful. This morning about daylight efforts were re- not be the first, according to a dispatch sumed by Al and Walter Klindt with a from Victoria. A. W. Vowell, superinas Bland can never be inaugurated. make more hay, but more hay will sturgeon line, and the first cast was successful. He was brought up about 20 feet | Columbia at that place, received two refrom where he sank, one of the hooks

catching him under the chin. The death has created an air of gloom over the city, as the young man was well known and universally esteemed. airship traveling north and being seen pains with his education to fit him for a long and useful life.

Chenoweth creek.

# Nine Candidates for Cadetship.

Nine applicants are being examined today by a board composed of C. L. Gilbert, Prof. Gavin and N. J. Sinnott for admission to West Point and Annapolis. There are four for West Point and five for Annapolis, as follows:

West Point-Clarence B. Sewall, Rhees Jackson, Ed. N. Johnston, all of Portland, and Carl Kreutsen of Astoria. Annapolis-Rufus C. Holman, Huntington Johnson, Bruce Kaltz, of Portland, Darcy C. Bard, Piedmont, and Arthur C. Stubling, The Dalles. The examination commenced at 10:30 this morning and will continue over tomor- out board, at Mrs. Helm's, Fourth street, Residence, Tenth and Liberty Streets. row morning. The successful candidate foot of Rinehart stairs.

will then be chosen, and appointment made by Hon. W. R. Ellis. The age for the admission of cadets to

the West Point Academy is between 17 and 22 years, Annapolis 15 and 20. Cananother victim. This time a youth just didates must be unmarried, at least five feet in height, free from any infectious or immoral disorder, and generally from any deformity, disease or infirmity which may render them unfit for military service. They must be well versed in reading, in writing, including orthography, scriptive geography (particularly of our country) and of the history of the United

# Advertised Letters.

Anderson. Mrs Louis Bowers, F C Cook, Vernon - Capeland, Geo Cooper, Mrs Mary Ehivarira, Manuel Fox, Nellie (2) Fitzgerald, Mike Freeman, Leonard Hunter, W L (2) Hawbaker, Chas Heslop, Mrs H Henniegsen, Pete Henniegeen, Peter Jensen, Mr. N Kelley, Mrs Ollie McDonald, Mrs N Lamb. Miss Katie /2 Merton, MrsJennie McReynolds, Mrs L. D. McCarter, C F Newman, Sam O'Leary, MrsLizzie O'Neil, Will

Parker, Miss Maggie Payne, Silas E Spooner, Robt B Vanderbilt, C J Walters, Wm Wilson, Mrs W H Wallace, Peter T Williams, Mrs Mary Trask, Art

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Will Not Be First.

If Mr. Parrot of Goldendale succeeds in making his airship navigable, he will tendent of Indian affairs for British ports from Robert Loring, his agent at Hazelton, near the head of the Skeens river, of the passing of a balloon over that far northern part on July 3d, the ors under the guidance of Chief Ghail, of the Kitspioux. The balloon is evident-The funeral will occur Sunday at 2 the Kitspioux. The balloon is evident-o'clock p. m. from the residence on ly the same that passed over Winnipeg on July 1st, but whose it is and whence it came is yet an unfathomed mystery.

# Second Car of Peach Plums.

The second car of plums fared even better than the first. A telegram was received today from Chicago that they sold for \$1 per crate, which is the highest price ever yet received for that variety of fruit. The following shippers contributed to the carload: A. S. Bennett, 244 crates; E. Lane, 7; A. J. Linton, 29; Marshall Hill, 119; O. D. Taylor, 70; A. Root, 262; Robt. Cooper, 144; total, 883.

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SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling allment—in fact, nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to ent or sleep, and no health can be expected where health can be expected who costive habit of body prevails

imperfectly digested contents, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with disagreeable nausea, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Hendache, for the relief of which TAKE STEMOSE LIVER REGULATOR OF MEDICINE.

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# Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon on the 12th day of August, 18%, in a suit therein pending wherein Stella K. Eddy is plaintiff and O. D. Taylor, Sarah K. Taylor John Barger, State of Oregon, as trustee for the common school fund of Waseo county, Oregon, Joseph A. Johnson and C. W. Cather are defend ants, to me directed and commanding me to sell all of the lands hereinafter described to satisfy the sum of \$37.25 and interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the 10th day of June, 1896, and the further sum of \$50 attorney's fees and \$20 costs and disbursoments, I will, on the 19th day of September, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the courthouse door in Dalles City, Oregon, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for eash in hand, all of the following described real property situated in said county and state, to-wit: Commencing at a point 100 feet west and 60 feet south from the southeast corner of that tract of land deeded by Mary A. Stophenson and D. D. stephenson to Geo. W. Rowland, parallel with the western boundary line of Neyce and Gibbon's Addition to Dalles City, thence aoutherly 120 feet; thence westerly 100 feet to the eastern boundary line of the Dalles Military Reservation; thence north along said reservation line 120 feet; thence easterly on the south line of Eighth street to the place of beginning; together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertanting.

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# Executor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County executor of the last will and testament of James McGahan, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same to me at my office in Dalles City, Oregon, with the proper vouchers therefor, within six months from the date bereof Dated August 5, 1806. augs-5t-ii K. F. GIBONS, Executor.

B. GOIT,

# COUNTY SURVEYOR.

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